

'No' vote issue rises from arena report

The contents of a report on the Centennial Civic Arena remain a mystery.

The recreation board passed a motion (2-2 in favour) at their Feb. 11 meeting to ask town council for a copy of the report, which has never been made public. Gillian Best, Jack Hutchinson and Simon Kelly voted for the motion while Mayor Bob Mayhew and Councillor Dave Lundberg opposed it. Three

other members of the board—Vivian Bredin, Dick Mortenson and Les Banner—man abstained.

However, when the recreation board minutes were circulated last Wednesday, the motion asking for a copy of the report showed that the motion had been defeated.

Francesa Swendsen, the recreation department

secretary told The Western Review that quite a discussion had taken place following the meeting, and administration decided that the three board members who abstained from voting were considered negative votes. So, instead of a 3-2 vote sending the request on to council, the motion was lost by a 5-3 count.

Recreation board chairman Jack Hutchinson related the same story, indicating

that when he questioned recreation director Calvin Bennetfield about the change, he was told that someone who doesn't vote is taken as a no vote.

Several calls were made to Bennetfield's office last week to clarify the situation, but he wasn't available for comment.

Warren Young, an inspector in the municipal ser-

vices branch doesn't agree with the decision.

Young stated that when someone abstains from voting, that is neither a 'yes' or 'no' vote.

The issue was not discussed during last Thursday's town council meeting, but The Western Review has learned that the recreation board and council plan to meet, to discuss the arena report.

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Wakey, Wakey...

A Grade 7 student from Lindale school struggles to stay awake during a wake-a-thon to raise money for Rick Hansen's Man in Motion tour. Fifteen students started the wake-a-thon at 4 p.m. Friday (after a full day of school) and continued until 7 p.m. on Saturday for 27 sleepless hours. Out of the original 15, 11

finished the time still awake. The crew raised over \$300 for the Man in Motion tour. Food and moral support was provided by the Lindale Home and School Association; parents and teachers while Care Bear video supplied videos for the students to watch.

Accept government offer

Curlers selling out

The Drayton Valley curling club decided to "get what they could get" and accept a provincial government offer to buy their land.

The decision to sell the land, for just over \$140,000, was put to the general membership of the club last week. About 30 people were on hand and voted unanimously to accept the offer.

Before the vote, club president Bruce Clemmer said they had expected the offer to be in the \$250,000 area for the building and property. Clemmer said their offer reflected only the property had value to the government and the "building is worth

nothing to them."

Clemmer told the group they could take the money and bank it, putting it towards a future facility, or wait and hope to sell the building and land for more.

"The building is suited for one thing and one thing only," he added citing the problems they would have selling it.

Clemmer said they will be able to stay in the building for "as long as they please" if they take the government offer.

"If we don't do something this building is going to come down on us," Clemmer explained. He said they could probably get

another "two to three years" in the building without any major repairs.

The issue of the curling club being included in any community complex development by the town, also came up at the meeting. Two representatives from the community complex group, George Bergquist and Jack Hutchinson, were on hand to answer any questions.

Some members raised concerns about money from the club going to the town to help build the arena. "If you think you're building the arena, you're wrong," Hutchinson told the group. He said the community centre group is raising money

towards phase one of the complex, whether it is an arena or a curling rink.

Hutchinson said once phase one is complete the group will raise money for phase two, and so on.

He added the town's contribution towards the curling rink is the sale of land for \$1.

Bergquist pointed out the entire project will be built in stages and it looks like stage one will be the arena, with an artificial ice surface and an outdoor ice surface.

Clemmer added the curling club has had "good response from the town."

"They realize our facility can only last so long."

Model on the move

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The Alberta Environment van sits near the Keystone gas plant, testing for emissions.

Keystone plant

Residents wait for environment tests

Anthony Heinrichs is taking a wait-and-see approach to recent development at the Keystone gas plant near Alasca.

Last week Alberta Environment conducted testings in the area of the plant.

John Shires, head of the community affairs branch, headed up the testing, done within a two to three kilometre area of the plant. The mobile testing unit was

checking out emissions from the plant.

"We didn't find anything significant at all. Everything was routine or standard," Shires stated.

The presence of Alberta Environment in the area was a direct result of a recent meeting between the Keystone Concerned Citizens and the environment

minister. At the time the group approached the minister, the Alasca area residents were opposing a sour gas expansion at the plant. But, that application has since been withdrawn by Canadian Occidental Petroleum.

Heinrichs, who farms just south of the Keystone gas plant, spent 90 minutes with the Alberta Environment air quality measure-

ment lab crew last Monday. However, Heinrichs had little to say about Shires' findings, as he hadn't seen the results when contacted by The Western Review. But he did have some concerns with the testing.

Heinrichs, who has been the official spokesman for the Keystone Concerned Citizens, said the equipment used didn't give an accurate reading. He questioned their

way of monitoring the emissions.

Alberta Environment hopes to hold a meeting shortly that will involve the ERCB, Water Resources and the Keystone Concerned Citizens to address the problem of water runoff at the plant. And, Shires says the ERCB are checking into complaints of noise and odor problems at the plant.

Town to look for recreation facility design ideas

The town is inviting proposals for the design and construction of a new recreation facility.

Five consultants will be asked to submit their proposals. The five include Lamb McManus Associates Ltd. and

Bird Construction Company Ltd., both of Edmonton; Robert Briakle, architect of St. Albert; Woods Parker architects of Calgary and George Stasny of Drayton Valley.

They will be asked to submit prices on a facility that would include an indoor arena (including a 200 by 85-foot ice surface, 250 seats,

six change rooms), a 200 by 85-foot outdoor rink, curling rink (pre-design to be part of the new arena) and a concept model for the total facility.

No compensation or fees will be paid for the preparation of the proposals.

The town hopes to salvage the ice machine compressors, condenser, sound

system, one furnace, infra red heaters, plexi glass and main header from the existing Centennial Civic Arena for their new facility.

Curling rink specifications call for six sheets of ice with possible expansion to eight, second floor lounge overlooking the ice, ice plant, offices, storage area, washrooms, and access to arena.



Chilly forecast

The warm winter weather is over, for now at least. Temperatures are expected to drop in the Drayton Valley area according to a forecast from the Edmonton weather office.

Today (Tuesday) expect scattered flurries with cloudy skies and highs near -6 C.

On Wednesday there is a 40 per cent chance of flurries with lows near -15 C and highs at -11 C.

On Thursday expect mostly sunny skies but temperatures at -9 C for a high and dipping to a chilly -21 C overnight.

Friday's extended outlook calls for mostly cloudy skies with a 40 per cent chance of flurries. Highs near -4 C are expected with lows in the -16 C region.

Ambulance costs to jump up

The Town of Drayton Valley will pay \$9,810 more for ambulance services this year.

Council were informed last Thursday, that ambulance costs would jump to \$29,740.

The motion to accept the increase met with a lot of opposition as Mayor Bob Mayhew and councillors Charlie Miner and Howard Olsen opposed the requisition. However, four councillors, Dave Lundberg, Alex Saffi, Tom McGee and Jean Saunders voted in favor of paying the extra costs.

The County of Parkland will pay \$33,460 as part of the joint agreement for the funding of the Drayton Valley & District Ambulance Authority. According to Councillor Lundberg, the county has ten-

tatively okayed their increase.

Council heard that several costs related to the ambulance operation had increased, which led to the first increase since '81. A statement of income and earnings for the Drayton Valley Ambulance (1981) Ltd. showed that rent had gone from nothing in '85 to \$11,207 last year. Another major increase was reflected in bad debts, ranging from \$4,725 two years ago, \$16,873 last year. At the same time, wages and employee benefits had also dropped from \$135,189 to \$122,542.

When questioned about the \$11,207 for rent, Councillor Lundberg told council that two years, the ambulances used to sit outside. But last year indoor facilities were obtained, which allows quicker service,

as the ambulances are warmer.

Councillor Miner asked administration about available funds, and was told there was \$19,930 in the budget. In reply to where the funds would come from, Councillor Lundberg stated that he had talked to the town manager and was told money could be made available from other departments.

Miner added that he didn't feel very comfortable with the increase. Mayor Mayhew expressed similar concerns.

Ironically, the \$9,810 increase in ambulance costs came during the same meeting, when council had given second and third reading to the mill rate, which holds the line on any tax increases.

Cute kid photo contest is being held

The Drayton Valley Lionsess Club is holding their first photo competition. "Kids are the Cutest Things."

The idea of the competition is to show the child in a cute or funny situation. The child must be between six months and 16 years of age when the photo was taken and may have been between 1980 and 1987.

You may submit more than one photograph, black and white or color, but each entry must be submitted with a \$1 entry fee. Cash prizes will be awarded but the amount will depend on the number of entries. All entries

must be submitted with an entry form. Photocopies of the original entry form will be accepted.

Your photographs will be handled with great care.

Mail your entries to L. Luchya, 5225-46 Ave., Drayton Valley, AB T0E 0M0. If you wish your photograph returned, please enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope.

Closing date for entries will be April 27 and the photographs will be on display May 2 in the Derrick Mall.

Proceeds from the contest will go toward the Lion's

Journey For Sight. Twenty-five per cent of these proceeds are returned to the Drayton Valley Lionsess Club for sight-related projects in the community. Fifty per cent of the proceeds will be

donated to the Canadian Diabetes Association (Alberta Branch). The remaining 25 per cent will go to the Lions Club International Fund chairman. LCIF provides funds for disaster conditions

worldwide.

Please don't delay. Send in those cute photographs today and come and see the display May 2 in the Derrick Mall.

Three plead guilty to car damage

Three local youth plead guilty to damaging a police car and will appear again March 26 for sentencing.

The three, one a young offender, caused \$701 damage to the car while it was parked near the arena.

Dee Merrill Thompson

and Dallas Dean McLeod appeared along with the 17-year-old young offender in provincial court.

The three were ordered to re-appear March 26 for sentencing pending restitution to the RCMP for the damages.

In other court news Christopher Dilling was fined \$600 for impaired driving and had his license suspended for six months. Raymond Joseph Wetzel was also fined \$600 and had his license suspended for six months for "impaired operation of a vehicle."

Council notes

Disaster exercise

Council went 'behind closed doors' for 15 minutes last Thursday to discuss a transportation issue. A reporter from The Western Review was asked to leave during the discussion that included members of council, administration, the recreation director, swimming pool manager and engineer.

The Park Valley indoor swimming pool recorded a \$74,000 deficit last year compared to \$37,000 for the 9½ months during their first year's operation.

Copies of the town's new 14-minute video are now on sale at the town office for \$20 each.

The millrate was set, with the final second and third readings given last Thursday.

A Court of Revision will be held on Monday, April 6th from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Councillors Charlie Miner, Alex Salafi, Jean Saunders and Dave Lundberg have been appointed to the Court of Revision and Robin Wenbourne is the clerk of the Court of Revision.

A disaster exercise will be held in Drayton Valley on Wednesday, April 22. The purpose of this exercise is to ensure that the hospital would be able to provide emergency care to all patients under any circumstances. A similar exercise was done in May of '81.

Whats Doing

Tonight

* DV Regional Parent Education Society panel discussion, 7:30 p.m., FMHS theatre.

Wednesday

* Blood donor clinic, 5 to 8 p.m., DV Legion Hall.

* Elks bingo, 8 p.m.

Thursday

* Scout/Guide Hall Association bingo, doors open at 7 p.m., bingo at 8 p.m.

Friday

* DV ladies bonspiel starts.

Sunday

* DV ladies bonspiel.
* Air Cadet bingo, 8 p.m., DV Legion Hall.

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Opinions

Sports people

Prominent women are leaving town

Two of Drayton Valley's most prominent sports figures are leaving us.

Marti McKinley, who has been involved in recreation and is the current president of minor hockey, will be moving to southern B.C. this summer.

And Gillian Best, a recreation board member and gymnastics coach, leaves in April for Grande Prairie.

Both of these women have demonstrated a sincere desire to get involved.

McKinley, who has weathered more than her share of storms this winter in directing the activities of minor hockey, will be sorely missed for her interest in education. She's been a one-woman voice, striving to improve the education system for our youth.

Besides their contribution, both women are leaving their organizations in good shape.

Minor hockey is about to adopt a new constitution and there's indications of a two-man race for the vacant president's position. And, the gymnastics club will have 12 coaches, two with Level II experience and 10 at Level I.

Marti and Gillian are to be thanked for the contributions they have made. And at the same time, a bouquet to their husbands and families, who let 'mom' make Drayton Valley a better place to live.



Problems with Legion never seem to end

The harder you try sometimes, the worse things get.

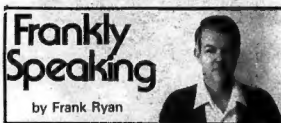
That's been our experience with the Drayton Valley Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion.

It seems that almost everything we've done at the Legion has come up short of our expectations, and theirs.

Two years ago a reporter was sent to the Legion to cover their 25th birthday. He came back with a one-inch story and no photos.

Then the Legion asked us to take a picture of a cheque presentation. They were donating \$45,000 to the community bus. The photo was taken in the main hall where the lighting was terrible. As a result, we published what Legion officials called a 'bad' photo. It was even suggested the photographer who took the photo should be fired.

However, it wasn't so much the picture, but where it was located in the paper. They insisted it rated front page where we went



with a junior hockey fight photo. That's what made the Legion mad.

As the editor, the fight photo didn't make me all that pleased either, but there's no way we would consider a grip-and-grin cheque presentation for the front page.

Then, to top things off, our photos at last November's Remembrance Day services never turned out.

Recently, we published a grip-and-grin of the Elks making a \$3,000 presentation for a new diabetic pump. No sooner had the paper hit the news stands when a Legion faithful was on the phone, complaining

about that photo, and at the same time, reminding us of their donation to pay off the community bus loan. Why did we do it for the Elks, and not the Legion, they demanded to know.

To be frank, I wish all the photos we have taken of the Legion would've been award winners.

We have no grudges or axes to grind with the Legion, although some people have indicated just that.

Actually, we have nothing but admiration and respect for the Legion. And we know this feeling is shared by many groups, organizations and teams in town who have received financial help from them.

Whether Legion officials want to believe it or not, we want to cover your events just like we do for so many others.

Calls have been made to the Legion of late to check out their upcoming events and see what was happening in their dark league. But, it seems they are giving us the cold shoulder.



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Taxpayer urges county involvement

Dear Editor,
As a taxpayer in our county and a user of recreational facilities in Drayton Valley I would urge you to look at and become involved in the planning of a new recreational complex in Drayton Valley.

It is my understanding that the town of Drayton Valley has plans to build a new arena. We as county residents use these facilities and are expected to pay our fair share for their use. If the town is only considering building an arena our tax dollars are being totally wasted to support this project. There already is an arena in Drayton Valley, so why bother spending money on one new one. What is needed in this area is a multi-use recreational facility; one that will cater to the many needs within the town and surrounding area. The Recreational

Complex Steering Committee has proposed a complex which would meet these needs.

Obviously their efforts and voice have fallen on deaf ears. The steering committee wants an arena with two ice surfaces, the curling club, racquet ball courts, meeting rooms, a museum and a gymnasium. The Pembina Educational Consortium have stated they would like to be part of the complex and guaranteed long-term tenancy.

There is a need for all these facilities in this area. My involvement with minor hockey shows there is grossly inadequate too time for all users of the arena; be it minor hockey, figure skating, men's hockey, girls' hockey, junior hockey or public skating. There is a very good possibility that with no ice time available for the month of

February, our bantam B team, which I manage, will have to rent ice elsewhere for our league playoffs. Our only ice available for a game for the entire month of February is on the 28th, and this I booked for a provincial playoff. If we cannot meet our commitments to the league and the AAHA, we will not be allowed to play further. Two arena ice surfaces would alleviate these problems.

The curling club in Drayton Valley is in danger of being condemned. They want to be part of a complex but so far have been shunned. Why? A large common area for all could be utilized with one concession, one lounge, one water and sewer service, one parking lot, etc. With separate facilities the community remains fragmented. With facilities together the community can gather recreationally in one spot.

Town council in Drayton Valley has stated they will build one arena with a seating capacity of 850. Have they no confidence in the town and area's growth? We already can seat more than that. Why has town council stated that it is up to someone else to supply funds for everything other than the arena and that no borrowing will be done for a complex? It is time both councils looked at and provided funding for a useful facility. This facility would be used by future

generations and there is nothing wrong with them paying their fair share. This is what debenture borrowing is for.

I would urge you to withhold all funds asked for by the town until they and you are prepared to help with a facility that can be utilized.

Yours truly,
Dale Warren
Editor's Note: This letter was sent to the county of Parkland with copies to town council, recreation board and the Community Centre Society.

ATV operators on trails cause race cancellation

Dear Editor,
This letter is directed towards all-terrain cycle (ATC) operators who drive on the Pembina Nordic ski trails northeast of Drayton Valley.

We request that no motorized vehicles of any kind be driven on these trails. The trails are damaged when they are driven over making skiing very difficult and unenjoyable. Many organisations

and individuals have contributed towards making these trails a valuable recreational resource for Drayton Valley area residents.

The destruction of these trails through motorized use prevents many people from enjoying what could be a valuable recreational facility. These trails were to have been the location of a

province-wide advertised loppet (fun ski race) on Feb. 22. Due to lack of snow and the motorized use of the trails, we will likely be forced to cancel the loppet.

Your co-operation in the future by not driving on the trails would be most appreciated.

Eric Lloyd, president
Pembina Nordic Ski Club

Little seasonality in real estate

(NC) - It used to be that everyone thought that the only time to buy or sell a home was in the spring or early summer. Those in the industry now know that Real Estate is a twelve-month-a-year business. And, homeowners are starting to learn the same thing.

While spring is usually the peak period, a strange phenomenon is happening: spring keeps coming earlier and earlier each year - at least in Real Estate.

Salespeople who were rarely active in January are now making first contacts. February and March are becoming heavy listing months. That's when homeowners put their houses up for sale. Now buyers are making offers when there is still snow on the ground.

Many astute buyers are saying, "Let's go out into the market when the selection is greatest" - when brokers are building their stock of listings for sale. It makes sense.

But where will it end? That's the point. There will always be people looking to



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buy the gun. As I have said before, buying a house for Christmas is not such a foolish idea. At Christmas time, listings don't disappear but more buyers do. If you want to buy, then you will not be competing with other purchasers and may have an opportunity to make a better deal.

This whole process starts to water down the seasonality factor in Real Estate and debunks the myth of there being a best time to buy or sell during the year.

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"Bare bones arena" leaves a user just shaking his head

Dear Editor:

To whom it may concern: In recent weeks Drayton Valley celebrated its 30th anniversary, upon which I attended the function for this event at the Rex Plex. I was quite impressed at the first class documentary made of this town, to advertise our way of life and the people who help make it all happen. Bravo! The speeches were informative; from the start of our beginning in the oil industry, through all the programs that has happened and to the great future this town has to offer. Proof of this was a most generous donation made by Pembina Plex towards a much needed arena. I do feel quite proud to

live here and as shown there is an abundant and hard working citizen to make this town an even better place.

Until I read an article in the town paper dated February 10 which stated "Bare Bones Arena". Lets shake our heads!

As the town grows, and our needs, so must our facilities. What has grown? We have a new pool, a beautiful one, we have an upgraded golf club and soon expanded course, we have beautiful new ball diamonds, and there are many more activities wanting to expand and use. This only stands to reason, all of these referred to were good in their time but changes had to be made and they were.

So must one other major recreation facility, and lets talk "major". What do the town leaders have against this most needed arena complex? If you take a minute to reflect on some of the organizations who just put up with what they've got, we'd all come to the same conclusion. Have you ever felt leary of the walls crashing in on the curling rink? Does anyone know where the boxing club trains? And have you ever taken a course in the cramped consortium? The skating arena itself is so booked its almost a 24 hr schedule.

We are a town of 5000 people and apparently we serve an area of over triple that. There are towns of half our size and their complexes puts our "Bare Bones" planning to shame. Their facilities are being used to its fullest.

The need for Drayton Valley is apparent. We all see it. To build a bare bones arena is one heck of a waste of taxpayers money. Two covered sheets of ice would undoubtedly be busy, and the

curling rink combined only makes more sense.

In the past our athletic achievement has put Drayton Valley on the map.

Now is the time for town council and the people in Drayton Valley to fully understand the usefulness of an arena complex before another feasibility study decides on something that will in actuality send us backwards, and in the long

run cost us more in the near future.

I am in agreement with the proposal utilization of the old arena for the fire department and the town administration expansion, but lets not forget the generosity the citizens of this town are contributing to make this much needed complex a first class achievement.

A frustrated arena user
Dave Malone

Reader appalled

Dear Editor,

I read the Feb. 3 issue of the Western Review, and I was appalled.

Councillor Dave Lundberg suggested the town should look at cancelling the juniors' arena bookings if the problems continued.

Why blame the Devils? People have directed their complaints to council members rather than police or hockey team members. Is this the same council that wanted user groups at the pool to be permitted liquor consumption?

Councillor Alex Salfi stated, "The user should be in charge of security. I see this as a serious problem."

I see the logic of these council members as a problem.

Are we going to cancel the rodeo dance because every year a few people get out of hand, or cancel public swimming because a couple of children cause problems because of their behaviour?

Certainly not! I hope that this town has not become so inactive that the council has nothing better to discuss. If they have idle time, I suggest they spend it trying to promote and draw investing into their community. Rather than trying to delegate discipline, which is the job of parents and the police.

You can't blame a hockey team for the actions of their spectators and friends.



Good News Party Line

Toughlove support group meeting, Thursday, 7:30 p.m., FMHS, Rm 7, Highway B.

TOPS meetings every Thurs 8:30-9:30 p.m. Ruth 542-4520 for more info

Aerobics, Moon Lake hall, Mondays, 7:30-8:30 p.m. Linda, 522-0567

Tomahawk Community school library whilst drive, Feb. 13, 9 p.m., in the library

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Cecil Dawkins

Dawkins new prez

Cecil Dawkins has been elected president of the Life Support Society of Drayton Valley.

Fran MacLellan is their new vice-chairman with Jina Armstrong looking after the secretarial duties and Gladys McMorris will perform the treasurer's duties. Miriam Robert is the coordinator and Hy Dahl heads up the assessment committee. Ernie Vetch will handle the installation of the equipment.

At the present time, 10 of 23 systems are in use. Twice in the last month, the systems were used in emergency situations.

"It is worthwhile. We can't write it off," MacLellan explained.

In an effort to inform the public about the system, the society will hold their second annual birthday party in the Town Square at the health complex March 15 from 2 to 4 p.m. Members of the public, especially those with serious medical problems that may need emergency medical care, are invited to attend.

Monteith chairman

Special Olympics hold elections

Rita Monteith has been elected chairman of the Drayton Valley and District Special Olympics.

Debbie McLeod was appointed vice-chairman at the group's annual meeting last Wednesday. Phyllis Oblet will handle the dual position of secretary-treasurer.

Chris Callander is the new fundraising/public relations coordinator and Lynette Taal is the volunteer program coordinator. Directors in-

clude Bruce Callander, Clarence Taal and Arlene Gjesdal.

The Drayton Valley based organization is currently making plans for a bow-tie in April and also hope to host an event in the fall. A discussion was also held about the co-ed floor hockey team's trip to Toronto in June.

Only seven people turned out for the meeting.

Western Review

Cartoonist needed

The Western Review is looking for a cartoonist. Anyone interested in doing the weekly cartoon

that appears on the opinions page, is asked to contact editor Frank Ryan at 542-5380.

Happy 40th
Birthday
Morris



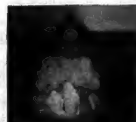
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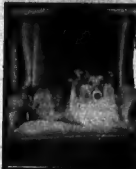
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Winter floods

The warm weather has been causing a lot of headaches for the town, as the creek near West Valley Park (west of 56 St. and 45 Ave.) nearly flooded its banks. Equipment was used to build up snow banks along the creek to prevent further flooding.



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If Drayton Valley is looking for a tourist association to join, they might consider Battle River.

At the present time town council are looking at a \$5,000 bill to rejoin the Evergreen Tourist Association. A membership in that association cost \$1,950 last year but jumped to \$5,000 when the Highway 16 group increased their fees to \$1 per capita.

Town council have asked the chamber's tourist committee to review the matter before they make a decision.

The Battle River Tourist Association, based in Camrose, charge 13 1/2-cents-per-capita. For Drayton Valley, based on a population of 5,000, that works out to \$675.

Another choice would be to join the Red Deer-based

David Thompson Tourist Association. Their rate is 25-cents-per-capita or \$1,250.

Battle River, whose boundary stops at the North Saskatchewan River bridge, seems to be the most logical. The David Thompson boundaries are around Medicine Lake although they do have some members in the Alder Flats area.

Greyhound to cut back service

Greyhound plans to cut back on their bus service to Drayton Valley.

The bus line, who presently offer daily service into Drayton Valley, want to cut out their Sunday service. At the present time, Greyhound leaves Edmonton at 9 p.m. Sunday and arrives in town at 11 p.m. They stay overnight, and return to Edmonton the following morning.

The company plans to take this proposal to the Alberta Motor Transport Board on March 20th, and if the application is successful,

the cutback will start April 8th.

Greyhound didn't give any reasons for the cut back in service.

WHO'S NEW

Feb. 13 - FORREST, Bradley & Linda, Drayton Valley, girl, 3660 grams, 8 lbs., 1 oz.

Feb. 17 - GRUE, Robert & Leslie, Drayton Valley, girl, 3290 grams, 7 lbs., 4 oz.

Feb. 17 - HALUSZKO, Ben & Sheila, Alder Flats, girl, 3610 grams, 7 lbs., 16 oz.

Feb. 17 - GIALET, Gary & Lorna, Drayton Valley, boy, 3430 grams, 7 lbs., 9 oz.

The winner of this week's spoon is Mrs. Forrest with her daughter weighing 3660 grams.

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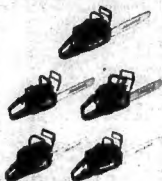
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Several changes

New fishing rules

A few more fish will be 'off the hook' with pending changes in Alberta fishing regulations.

The new regulations, effective April 1, fall into five main categories: catch and possession limits, size limits, bait, closures and licensing.

Catch and possession limits for all types of trout in lakes have been reduced to five and five, compared to the 10-fish limits before. On the province-wide scale all possession limits for fish will be equal to the daily catch limit of the species.

Some species have been reduced further with lake trout limited to three a day and walleye to five per day.

New size limits have also been put in place meaning anglers will have to release any bull trout under 40 cm (16 inches). Arctic grayling must now be 30 cm (12 inches) in length.

The size restrictions on rainbow and cut-throat trout have also been reduced to 25 cm (10 inches) for Fish Management Area (FMA) 2 and 3 or 17.5 cm (7 inches) for FMA 4.

Bait restrictions implemented in the new regulations are designed to lower the mortality rate of small trout, which are required to be released. Fishing with bait, such as worms is no longer allowed along the Eastern Slopes (FMAs 2,3,4) in streams except from Aug. 15 to the end of October. The concession from August to October was put in to allow the fishing for spawning Rocky Mountain whitefish. It does not affect the use of bait in lakes.

The new regulations also lift alternate closures on streams in the Eastern Slopes. The streams will now



be open every year with a spring closure on each one.

The other pending change is in licensing where all sportfishing, regardless of the type, will be classified under one licence.

In addition to the pending changes for sportfisherman, commercial fishermen are also facing changes. A new system will go into effect April 1.

The new regulations will reduce the number of fishermen participating because of stricter rules on transferring licence privileges. Lake by lake licensing will also be put into effect.

A complete summary of the changes is available at the Drayton Valley fish and wildlife office.

Arrows win commercial tourney

The Arrows shot down the Icehawks 9-4 in the A side final to win the Drayton Valley men's commercial hockey tourney.

Earlier the Arrows downed the Lancers 7-0 and

Warburg 9-0 in advancing to the final. The Icehawks advanced by virtue of their 13-11 win over the Sabres and an 8-7 decision over Thorsby.

On the consolation side Usona doubled the Sabres 8-4

in a rough contest.

Other scores from the tournament included Thorsby 5-2 over Dome, Lancers 6-3 over Usona and Sabres 13-4 over Dome. No score was available from the Usona Warburg contest.

DV Meter second on B side

DV Meter stomps hockey team were invited to Ponoka's A tournament on the weekend.

Saturday morning DV Meter was defeated 7-3 by Ponoka in their first game. Ian Cathrae, Bryson Kussek and Eric Schneider each had singles for Drayton Valley.

Saturday afternoon, the Meters came up against Hinton for an exciting victory. The second period ended 5-1 for Hinton with Schneider

getting Drayton Valley's only goal. Jason Powell came out in the third with two quick goals with Travis Bringley adding one more to bring the score 5-4. Schneider tied it up with 47 seconds remaining.

The two teams battled it through a scoreless five minutes overtime and had to break the tie with a five-man shoot-out with the Meters coming out on top.

DV Meters met with

Sylvan Lake in the B final. The team played a good first period going off with a 2-1 advantage.

Ian Cathrae slammed one in from the blue line for Drayton Valley. The game ended 6-3 with DV Meters runners-up in the B event.

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Men's open

White wins with comeback

Wade White's Hinton rink capped an impressive comeback with a one-shot victory in the A final of the Drayton Valley men's curling bonspiel.

White's rink, skipped by Glen Hansen, counted three in the seventh and ninth ends to tie the score at 9-9 going in to the 10th against Wes Lafleur's crew from Wabamun. Lafleur racked on the guard in his attempt to remove the White rock in the house, giving the Hinton four-some the win.

White and Hansen were joined by George White and David Dafe while Al Small, Ed McDonald and Dave Hauser joined Lafleur.

In the B event Stan Zimmerman's rink disposed of Rick Jenkins 8-5 with a double takeout in the 10th to clinch the win. Along with Zimmerman was Darcy Zimmerman, Gerry Ursulak and Berry Ursulak. Jenkins' rink included Dale Willoughby, Clarence Willoughby and Dale Jenkins.

A tired crew of three from Edmonton won the C event final by a 10-9 score. Gary Hansen Sr. rink had to play without lead Gary Hansen Jr. after he bruised his ribs in a fall during Friday's action. Hansen was joined by Perry Milot and Don McLeod as they scored three in the 10th to win over Richard Renaghan from Calgary. Renaghan was leading 9-7 going into the final end before Hansen counted for three to win the event.



Action during the A event final of the men's open.

Local aggregate winner was Doug Baird, Rob Sultor, Bruce Linquist and Barry Nameth. Forty-eight rinks competed in the four-day event.

Give Thanks unto YAHWEH

'For He is good: For His mercy endures forever. Let the redeemed of YAHWEH say so, Whom He has redeemed from the hand of the enemy.' Ps107:1,2
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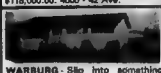
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Drayton Valley's Deryk Hamilton on his way to taking a bronze.

Four clubs competed in the Drayton Valley Tae Kwon Do tourney held in town on the weekend.

Spruce Grove, Stony Plain, Wabamun and host Drayton Valley took part in the tournament on Saturday sponsored by Nef's Tae-Kwon Do.

In the adult yellow and white sparring group Nick Lee took gold, Harold Job silver and Robert Finlayson bronze. In the bantam yellow sparring Kevin Haggerty took gold, Duncan Conrad silver and Barney Reich bronze. Chad Sechel took the

gold in pee wee yellow with Marly Wood winning silver and Kevin Vetch taking bronze. Tyson Wolbaum took gold in the junior green and blue with John Oostland taking silver and Kurt Thorsen bronze. The pee wee red and blue belt gold went to Brent Kruhn, silver to Robbie Cantin and Mike Lingard took the bronze. The junior red belt group was won by Trevor Howell with Brut Young the silver medal winner and Scott Mainnes the bronze.

In the patterns' final the red belt gold went to Brent Kruhn with Brut Young tak-

ing silver and Deryk Hamilton the bronze. The blue belt patterns were won by Tyson Wolbaum with John Oostland taking the silver and Robert Finlayson winning the bronze.

Sunshine wins

Sunshine blanked Mobawk 3-0 in atom house league play recently.

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Ski trails to open next winter at provincial park

By Bryce Finley

Carson-Pegasus Provincial Park will become a destination for cross-country skiers next winter when ski trails open there.

Work crews have nearly finished clearing the first trail, a six-kilometre loop that circles the group camping area in the park. "It's not going to be a novice trail," ranger Bob Hamilton said. "What we've got right now is going to be intermediate at least."

Park staff started planning the trails when an erosion control project was put on hold due to government cut-backs. Six workers had already started the project under an employment grant, so the manpower was transferred to the less costly ski trail construction, Hamilton said.

Crews of young of-fenders, based near Judy Creek on Highway 32, helped with the project, but the camp moves on at the end of

March. The grant for the six-worker crew building the trail also expires in March, and Hamilton hopes to finish the original trail and add a three-kilometre novice loop in the same area.

The ski trails are being built on top of old logging tracks, Hamilton said. Members of the Nordic Ranger Cross-country Ski Club advised the park staff on

building the trails. Once the trails are cleared, culverts will be installed for drainage and the trail will be graded.

Skiers can use a warm-up hut, firewood and parking lot at the group camping area, and the park's washrooms and showers are open year-round.

The ski trails are an important addition to the park's winter facilities, Hamilton

said. "The trails round out our winter recreation here." Next year, the park will offer ice fishing, skiing, skating, snowmobiling, camping and hiking.

The park is often over-booked in summer, Hamilton said. Since the facilities stay open all year, the rangers would like to see winter use increase.

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Nelson's win Evansburg tourney

The Nelson's novice hockey team participated in a hockey tournament at Edson Feb. 8.

They lost 6-5 to Whitecourt the first game. They then defeated Edson Dick's Auto team 10-5. In the last game Nelson's beat out Edson Smitty's 9-2. Nelson's and Whitecourt were tied with two wins and one loss each, but Nelson's was awarded first place because of a better goals for and against record.

On Feb. 21 Nelson's attended a hockey tourney at Evansburg. In the first game Nelson's were victorious over Drayton Valley's J&A team, 7-2. In the second game Drayton Valley won over Sanguo 13-0 and played in the final against Evansburg. Both teams had two wins

and after the second period, game 7-5 and win the tourney. Nelson's were losing 4-2, but came back to win the game with an undefeated 3 and 0 record.



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For further information contact:
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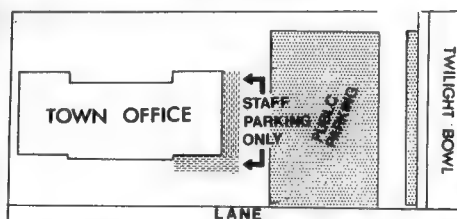
The Town of Drayton Valley is seeking applications from interested persons to fill an upcoming vacancy for a volunteer member at large on the Recreation Board. Members of the board are required to attend one regular meeting per month, as well as special meetings which may be called from time to time. The term of office for this position expires December 31, 1989.

Applications for membership may be obtained at the Town Office, 5149 - 61 Avenue. All such applications should be submitted to the undersigned, on or before March 13, 1987. All interested citizens are encouraged to submit their applications.

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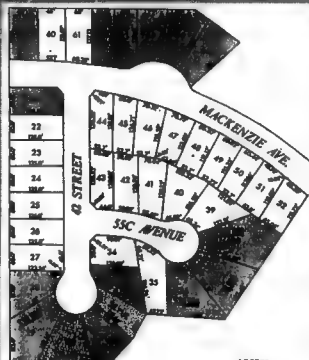
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Snowmobilers headed for race

More than 100 professional snowmobile racers will gather in Whitecourt Feb. 26 and March 1 for the North West Snowmobile Association races.

Racers and their machines will travel at speeds over 130 miles per hour around an ice track. The Whitecourt Trailblazers are the local sponsors of the event. The track will be built on Shrum's Lake, south of Whitecourt off Mountain Road.

The race details are set by the North West

Snowmobile Association. The Trailblazers take part in the event by providing the ice track, insurance, first aid services, refreshments and charging admission.

"It's not a great promotion for the club, but it's good for the town," said Trailblazer president George Vanberg. "It gets people to come here and possibly come back."

The club also sponsored last year's race in Whitecourt. Crowds of 300 attended both days of racing.

Vanberg expects more people to view this year's event. "It's definitely a good show to watch. It gets pretty exciting."

The high-speed races take place on a half-mile oval track. Two straight sections, each 750-foot long, are marked out along one stretch of the track for the drag races.

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St. Louis at Buffalo

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Vancouver at Detroit

Winnipeg at L.A.

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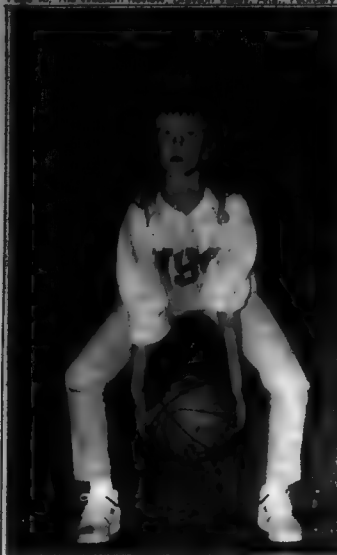
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Basketball Smith advances

For the first time in 17 years Drayton Valley will be represented at the provincial free-throw competitions.

Sandi Smith, a Grade 6 student at Elementary B will compete in the 11-year-old girls competition, at the Alberta finals this Saturday, in Spruce Grove. Fifty-six participants representing seven regions will participate in the finals starting at 1 p.m. in St. Marguerite's school.

Smith, the first Drayton Valley entrant to gain a berth in the provincials since the Knights of Columbus started the competition in 1970, hit 11 of 25 baskets at the regional finals recently in Edmonton.

At the provincials, Smith will once again shoot 25 baskets, in sets of five.

Three Drayton Valley schools — E. W. Pickup, Elementary B and St. Anthony's started out in the free throw competition. From there, 10 advanced to the districts at Hinton with nine emerging as winners including four first. Then, it was on to the regionals, where Smith emerged as a provincial rep.

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Devils finish with win

Even a Devil needs to rest.

And that's what the Drayton Valley Devils will be doing for the next week, awaiting the winner of the Barrhead-Spruce Grove series.

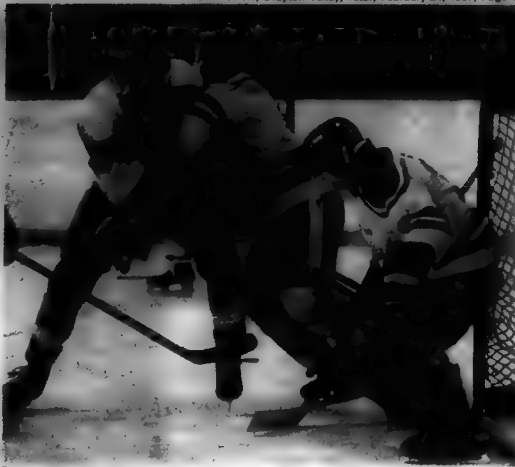
The Devils finished the regular season on the weekend with an 8-4 win over Rimbey after edging Barrhead 5-4 and dumping Hobema 13-3 in action earlier in the week. The three wins gave them a season record of 50 wins and two losses.

Brad Pankiewicz, Darren Fedorus and Grant McGinn led the attack against Rimbey with two goals each. Sheldon Dunham and Blair Shimbashi had the other Devil markers with Chad Allen piling up

four assists. The four points gave Allen 107 (46 goals and 61 assists) for the season. He was well ahead of Rimbey's Jeff Summer, with 74 points, for the league lead.

In the 13-3 win over Hobema Shimbashi had three goals while McGinn, Trent Pankiewicz and Jeff Thiel each had two goals. Allen, Trevor Ceh, Mike Flodell and Mark Flodell each had singles. McGinn added four assists as did Kevin Hutchinson while Fedorus had three helpers.

In Friday's overtime win against Barrhead Blair Shimbashi notched the winner only 56 seconds into the extra frame. McGinn had two goals and Hutchinson the other Devil goal. Trent Pankiewicz also added three assists.



Devil goalie Danny Carefoot looks for the puck as defenceman Bill Adler keeps the crease clear.

Canada Games

Twins competing

Two area sets of twins are making their marks at the Canada Games in Nova Scotia.

Former Drayton Valley residents Terri and Tracey Uzelman are competing in the judo competition. Meanwhile twin brothers, Bruce and Barry Barrs, are playing with

Team Alberta in volleyball.

The Uzelman sisters now reside in Lethbridge, while one of the Barrs brothers is at the University of Calgary and the other at Red Deer College.

The 1987 Canada Games run until February 28 in Cape Breton.

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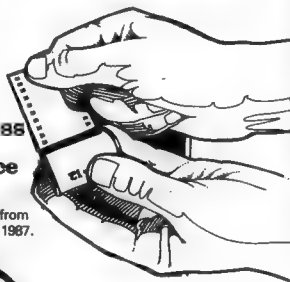
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SCHOOL NOTEBOOK

By Bill Lysak

Bretton elementary
On Tuesday, Feb. 17, the CARE meeting for the kindergarten parents and students alike, with about 25 families attending. CARE means "Child Abuse Research and Education", educating parents and students alike about sexual abuse. A CARE meeting for grades 1, 2, 3 and 4 and their parents will be held Feb. 26.

Eldorado
On March 4, there will be a concert at 7:00 p.m.
On March 6, Eldorado will be holding a Winter Fun Day, an annual event that takes advantage of the winter weather for enjoyable winter activities.

FMHS
The University of Alberta Jazz Big Band will be performing at FMHS for a special concert, for students at 2:30 p.m. March 2. An evening concert for jazz and big band enthusiasts will be held in the evening at 7:30. A collection of \$1 will be made, with proceeds going to cover the expenses of the band. This is an internationally acclaimed band that has performed in numerous competitions and the audience will be treated to unique styling and arrangements.

Students are invited to a special noon-hour concert and snack hop on Feb. 26 with live music by The Dinosaur - a trio of professional musicians whose fine rock and roll sound is exceeded only by their good looks. Admission is \$1, with the proceeds going to Rick Hansen's Man In Motion Tour.

The weekend of Feb. 27 will see high school zone curling playoffs in Edson. FMHS will be represented by a boys' and mixed team. Gord Macdock, coach and zone coordinator, reports the level of competitiveness and skill has increased drastically in recent years, and the total number of participating rinks has risen to 36 teams in boys, girls and mixed teams from

Rick Hansen

Cripps supports tour

Local MLA Shirley Cripps is helping "pave the way" for Rick Hansen.

Cripps is one of 1,000 people who have purchased kilometres along Hansen's route through Alberta.

Other notable names on the list include Edmonton Oiler Wayne Gretzky (who bought kilometre number 99), Premier Don Getty, Peter Elzinga, Marvin Moore and several other MLAs.

Each kilometre was for sale for \$100 and the buyer's name was placed on a sign at the beginning of the kilometre. Once Hansen has passed the area the buyer can keep the sign as a souvenir.

"We had a slow start to our sales," said Minister of Transportation and Utilities Al Adair.

32 last year.

Elementary B
Feb. 23 sees the art teachers from the school going to a three-hour art in-service seminar, introducing the teachers to the changes in the art curriculum.

On Feb. 25, there will be a presentation from the Edmonton Opera company at 10 a.m. and a "Name the School committee meeting in the evening.

On Feb. 26, the Grade 5 class will be going to Rabbit Hill, a first-time event.

St. Anthony's
The school is pleased to announce there is a full week of teaching this week, instead of all the holidays that have been occurring.

The week of March 2 is Education Week. On Monday, St. Anthony's will be having a Career Day celebration, and in the evening, there will be a presentation to the students from AIDAC.

Tuesday sees a major open house happening at the school beginning in the afternoon and continuing on into the evening.

Wednesday is Ash Wednesday, and the school will be observing the celebrations by passing ashes out to the students. Also, the annual ski trip to Fortress will be leaving for a three-day fun-filled ski trip.

Tomahawk
A winter carnival will be held Feb. 28 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

A teen leadership presentation will be given to the junior high students Feb. 26.

The Grade 9s will be going to Frank Maddock High School March 4 to attend the Career Day presentations offered by the high school.

H.W.Pickup
Eighteen students competed in a Canada-wide math test recently. In other news Keely Booth, Stacey Broadbent and Shannon Bredin placed as the top three in the regional public speaking contest.

Approximately 1,000 kilometres throughout the Man In Motion route in Alberta were made available for sale. The leading corporate supporter has been the Alberta Energy Company, who purchased 104 kilometres, at last count.

The entire \$100 of each purchase goes towards the Man In Motion tour and the total cost to the government for the signs is less than \$10,000.

Other fund raising projects are also being held locally including a "rock-a-thon" by Evansburg area seniors. The seniors raised over \$400 "rocking for Rick" and it will be matched by the Alberta government.

Donations to the tour can be made through any branch of the Royal Bank to the Rick Hansen Trust Fund.

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Weaving course postponed until March

The Hayduk Trucking team won first place in the Alder Flats 18th annual bonspiel over the Rainbow Riggers rink Feb. 15.

The first-place team consisted of skip Jeff Fiveland, third Kelly Clark, second Don Hayduk and lead Wayne Rushton. Playing for the Rainbow Riggers were Grant Ryalence, John Cameron, Brad Virgillio and Kent Larson.

The second event was won by Challand Excavating with Wade Challand skip, Rick Lobley third, Walter

Jensen second and Fred Krayshy lead. They defeated the Braddon rink.

The Sulpetro rink with Wayne Brus skip, Neil Letourneau third, Harvey Foss second and Victor Forchuk lead won the third event over the Central Oilfield team.

Cindy and Don Hayduk of Drayton are proud new parents of a daughter, Chelsea Dawn, who arrived at the Drayton Valley hospital Feb. 4 at 9:50 a.m. weighing five pounds 18 ounces. Proud



Alder Flats News
by Bernice Johnson
388-3053

grandparents are Joyce Hayduk of Alder Flats and Juanita and Frank Dower of Newfoundland. Paternal

great-grandmother Marie Bourke of Alder Flats and paternal great-grandfather Michael Hayduk of Calmar, maternal great-grandparents Margaret and James McDonald of Newfoundland.

Sympathy is extended to Isabel Willows, children and grandchildren on the death of her husband, Bob.

There will be a calving workshop for women today

(Tuesday) from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Buck Lake hall. Dr. Karen Josephson is the instructor.

The weaving course, with instructor Doris Jones, is postponed until March 2. There are still openings. It goes from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Please bring a bag lunch. To register phone Lorraine Moore at 388-3815 or Cheryl Gillard at 388-2297.

Cardium movie review

King Kong Lives

The big guy has been kept alive on life support systems for the last decade or so, and now all he needs is a little shot of REE negative. When an adventurer discovers a lady Kong, and her plasma gives the King new life, he naturally goes ape over her — and she, he (tee hee).

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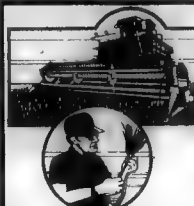
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March 5 - Part II

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The Notebook

By
Const. Terry Pen



Welcome once again to this week's County Police Notebook.

This week's article is directed primarily to Caterpillar owners and those industries involved in transporting these machines.

Section 115.1 of the Motor Transport Act, Alberta Regulations 61/87 states:

"No person, except with permission of the Board, shall operate or move upon or over any paved or gravelled highway any traction engine or public service or commercial vehicle having cleats or other device attached to its wheels or made a part thereof, which will injure the highway."

I hope this will clear up the popular misconception that gravelled highways are exempt from this regulation. Penalty under the Alberta Act carries a \$25 penalty, however, the County of Parkland takes a much dimmer view of this offence. Penalty under county bylaw carries a hefty \$200 fine.

If you have any questions relating to this offence, please contact the writer at 542-4619.

Man in Motion

Bingo for Rick

By Hazel Winfield
325-3966

Due to the nice weather, fishermen from distant areas participated at the recent Mayerthorpe Lions fish derby at Chip Lake.

The Man in Motion committee have a table set up at most bingos. For each donation, a bonanza card is given to the player. Rick Hansen will be in Willowood the beginning of March.

Sympathy is extended to Roberta Anderson and relatives on the death of her mother, Rose Van Buikirk.

Hazel Monty spent a few days visiting her mother in Edmonton. She also visited Tony who is in the University Hospital.

The Dan Winfields, the Chris Malanchuk and the Tom Winfields took part in the mixed bonspiel at Elk Point.

The senior citizens held their Valentine bake sale and lunch at the centre recently. Winning door prizes were

Lyle Sexauer, Olga Jorgensen, Abbie Winfield and Jane McColeman. Thanks to all who helped make the day a success.

The Larry Saunders of Onoway spent a few days visiting their daughter, Barbara Cardinal and family.

Nancy Woychuk had her sister and husband of Edmonton drop in recently. They were on their way home from Kelowna, B.C.

Be sure and get your deposits in on the history book, *Where the River Lobstick Flows*.

Eleven senior citizens attended the games day at McKay recently. They played carpet bowling, crib or whist.

From Winfield, Mac McCormick won first for men in whist; Grace Ylvis was first for women in whist; Mary Hinzell was second in crib and the Rose Headon rink was second in carpet bowling.

Get well wishes to baby Kjelland in the University Hospital.

Last chance bonspiel set

By Dorothy Demko

At our men's bonspiel, Mike Peck won the first event with J. Fiveland second, B. Laiss third and C. Kinnburg placed fourth.

In the second event 3-Way Rentals of Drayton Valley took first with W. Norman placing second, W. Trimble third and J. Krasowski fourth.

The third event was won

by G. Richter, second G. Davidson, third R. Lawrence and placing fourth was B. E. Jensen.

At the last whist party Wayne Gent took men's travelling prize and men's high with Tim Hutchinson getting men's low. Erna Hutchinson took ladies' travelling and Bina Berryhill ladies' high with Alma Schadeck getting ladies' low.

In our mixedspiel, first event was won by Marvin,

Malke, with second place going to E. Ellis, third to H. Zander and fourth to K. Goers.

In the second event it was M. Peck winning first, R. Moelboff second, M. Wollen third and B. Laiss fourth.

S. Domke won the third event with M. Davidson placing second, W. Goers third and D. Bobryk fourth.

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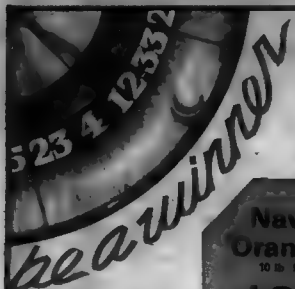
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The Western Review, Dawson Valley, Alta., Tuesday, February 24, 1987

Local girl has "a lot of fun" modelling



*"You always
have to have
a smile on
your face"*

By Lorne Christensen

Kelly Bergquist followed in her older sister's footsteps taking a John Casabiancas modelling course.

Now, Kelly is hoping to take it one step further.

Her sister, Kim, "went out of it" while Kelly is looking towards a modelling or related career.

The stunning 16-year-old says she would like to get into teaching or choreography work related to modelling and dancing.

Kelly says she is leaning towards a two-year course at Grant MacEwan Community College in Edmonton.

"Maybe something along advertising or public relations. I'm not sure."

Kelly says she'll make up her mind depending on "how things go." She is also interested in the possibility of instructing at the modelling agency.

But the long-term career goals aren't the only factor Kelly considered when taking the Teen Modelling I and II courses. "It helps build self-confidence," she says, adding the courses teach you to "take care of yourself, always."

The two 12-week courses covered everything from posture and poise to nutrition to hair and skin care to fashion tips. Kelly points out they even learned proper table manners and how to breath "smoothly" instead of "up and down."

Speech basics were also part of the courses. Kelly says they practiced several tongue twisters to help with speech clarity.

In addition to the general tips the courses also delved into fashion and television modelling. "You always have to have a smile on your face, you have to be perfect," Kelly explained about the modelling work.

She added they were told they must treat the clothes they are modelling "like it's worth millions" and "make it look like they love it."

One criticism Kelly had of the courses was the slack entrance requirements. "They shouldn't take everyone," she explained.

While some have only taken the initial modelling course, Kelly decided to take it further and registered for a dance class in addition to the second modelling course.

She says she had "two left feet" when she went into the class at the Edmonton School of Ballet. Because of travelling time Kelly had to quit the course but has now signed up for a "movement class" at John Casabiancas.

Kelly points out the course helps her "stay in contact" with the modelling agency. "You can take the movement class as long as you live," she laughs.

"It's a lot of fun and I don't think I could handle just going home and studying (every night)."

Kelly Bergquist, 16, hopes to pursue a career related to modelling. Bergquist just recently graduated from John Casabiancas.

December moisture was low

Alberta farmers got November's weather in December says a specialist with Alberta Agriculture.

Average temperatures for December varied from -11.6 C at High Level, 5.7 C warmer than the long-term average, to -0.1 C at Lethbridge, 5.7 C warmer than normal.

Peter Dziukowski,

agricultural weather resource specialist with the conservation and development branch in Edmonton, says the above-normal temperatures reported for December are more typical of November.

Grande Prairie, Edson, Red Deer and Coronation reported monthly average temperatures of -6 to -7 C,

which are about 7 C warmer than normal. He says the warmer weather means space heating costs for December should be about 25 per cent below normal.

Precipitation amounts in December were very low, ranging from 1.5 and 1.9 mm at Red Deer and Calgary, only 10 per cent of normal, to a high of 15.6 mm at High Level, 60 per cent of normal.

December weather was unusually warm and dry, causing no particular hardships for agriculture. However, Dziukowski says the lack of snow leaves the soil vulnerable to wind erosion.

"This could lead to the loss of fertile, productive topsoils from exposed, bare fields on windy days," he says.

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Town video is now on sale

A new 16-minute video on Drayton Valley is now on sale.

The full color, sound video was produced by ITV for the town at a cost of \$22,000.

Copies of the video on cassette can be obtained at the town office for \$20.

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The contest is open to all

elementary school students (grades 1-6) in the Foothills Division of Canada Post - all of Alberta and the western portion of the North West Territories.

There will be first, second and third prizes for each grade, along with the overall grand prize which is being provided compliments of West Edmonton Mall and Fantasyland, Tours. The grand prize winner and a companion will be flown to Edmonton compliments of Pacific Western Airlines.

Winning designs will be displayed at the Edmonton Stamp Club's spring show March 20-22.

The objective of the elementary grades stamp contest is to design a postage stamp reflecting an Alberta or N.W.T. theme. Natural or human resources or even an event can be used as the source of inspiration.

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Five members selected

Parliamentary Court of Revision is getting a blood transfusion for 1987, but members of the public will still be excluded.

Five new members selected at a council meeting are all councillors and will be reviewing ratepayers' property tax assessments appeals.

Despite a councillor's suggestion of placing at least one public member on the board, council decided to stick with an all-council formula.

"I think we should consider in the future appointing one member from the ratepayers," said Division 5 rep Peter Bakker.

That could cause problems.

Having a member from the public who may not understand the tax issues could bog the process down, said Division 8 Coun. Henry Rondeau.

"Some of the decisions can be important and precedent setting," warned Reeves Ron Pollock. Upsetting the process with new decisions

could "lead to a real war."

Court of Revision decisions need not be unanimous.

The new Court of Revision is composed of Division 8 Coun. Maurice McCullagh, Division 4 Coun. Carl Baron, Division 2 Coun. George Sewell, Division 9 Coun. Henry Rondeau and Division 7 Coun. Geoff Hampton.

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733 Cadet Squadron during inspection.

Murray pleased with the cadets

By Dianne Osborne
Sgt. Tom Murray from the ACO office in Edmonton, inspected the 733 Cadet Squadron Feb. 12 at the Frank Maddock high school in Drayton Valley. Murray is also a member of the Cana-

dian Air Force.

Murray was pleased with the appearance of the cadets, their drill and their conduct. He feels the outlook of the squadron is great.

Along with drill is class leadership, engines, naviga-

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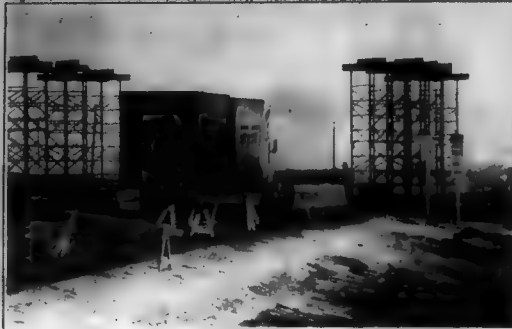
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because of construction on the overpass, pictured above. Traffic on both Highway 16 and 22 may experience slight delays.

People willing to work

If you're looking for a job, you may have a long wait. An advertisement which appeared in The Western Review classified section last Tuesday for a secretary, generated an estimated 40 applications by Friday. And more came in Monday.

The response to the unidentified local company definitely shows that people are willing to work in Drayton Valley.

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The logo would be a picturesque depiction of the foundation, Parkland Lodge of Edson, and Sunshine Lodge for Evansburg.

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SUNDAY IN THE CHURCHES

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Spring cleaning?

Spring must be here. If the town staff is any indication spring is just around the corner. They were out last week picking up garbage from the town's streets.

Prices have changed

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World Day of Prayer services are set

By Winnie Hamerlund
The regular meeting of All Saints Anglican Church Women was held Tuesday, Feb. 10.

Opening with devotions, a discussion led by president Hi Dahl outlined the goals of our church: namely worship God, aid and build up our community and fellowship.

Our thanks to Ethel Betton for making the beautiful white funeral pall. She also put the ribbon book marks in the new revised church prayer books.

A meeting for the 50th anniversary celebrations on Thanksgiving weekend will be held Thursday morning, Feb. 27.

On March 3, Shrove Tuesday, the men of the parish will host a pancake supper in the lower committee room of the Elks hall. The public is welcome.

World Day of Prayer is March 6. There will be a 1:30 p.m. service at the Shangri-La Lodge, a children's service

at St. Anthony's Church after school and an evening service at 8 p.m. at the Anglican Church. All are welcome.

The church display at the town's 30th anniversary was well received.

At our meeting Marion Palmer gave an account of the replica of the Shroud of Turin which she had seen during her holiday in California.

After a successful annual meeting in January, Hi Dahl was named rector's warden and Jerry Kyle as people's warden. Seventeen church

members volunteered to go on the vestry.

A photocopier, paid for by the ACW has been pur-

chased for use in the church.

The Women's Group give a book of Bible stories to the younger children who are

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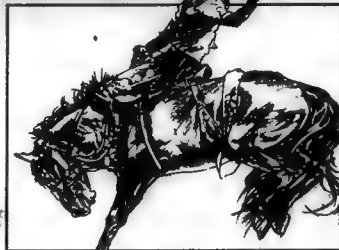
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Layoffs decreased due to work sharing

Activity in the federal work sharing program increased dramatically in Alberta during the first nine months of this fiscal year.

The number of work sharing contracts approved from April to December 1986 rose to 922, over five times the figure for the same period the previous year.

Employment and Immigration Canada explains the increase as representing the interest shown in the program by firms working in the oil servicing or oil-related field.

From April to December 1986, there were 9,545 workers on the program, an increase of over 700 per cent compared to the same period last year. The layoffs averted

	Work sharing statistics Alberta region			
	April-Dec/86	April-Dec/85	Increase	% Increase
Applications approved	187	922	765	587%
Employees on work sharing	1,287	8,545	8,258	742%
Layoffs averted	585	3,949	3,364	675%

by the work sharing program went to 3,949 from 585.

Under the work sharing program, companies can face cutbacks yet avoid layoffs by shortening their work week for all staff by one to three days. The workers receive regular wages for the days worked and draw unemployment insurance benefits for the days not worked.

Work sharing is a voluntary program. It means that

management and workers must agree to the terms of the contract and jointly sign a formal agreement. Only companies which have been in business for two years are eligible.

Currently, the maximum duration of a work sharing agreement is 26 weeks with extensions possible in special circumstances. Participation in work sharing will not affect a worker's right to regular

unemployment insurance benefits should they be laid off after the termination of the agreement.

In 1985/86, \$2 million was used on the program. In 1986/87 the original budget was \$2.87 million, but because of the high demand, it was increased to \$7.87 million.

Details on work sharing and the Canadian Jobs Strategy are available from any Canada Employment Centre in the province.

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A learning experience

'Robotics' class introduced to H.W. Pickup school



Clint Schwalbe sits behind the computer; the machine tool robot in front stands idle.

In school the three Rs are meant reading, 'riting and 'rithmetic.

At H.W. Pickup another R had been added.

Robotics.

Clint Schwalbe's classes at the local junior high school is now learning about robotics.

The most recently completed project, the building of a "machine tool," was one in the series leading up to a "teach-in robot."

Schwalbe says it's the first year they've even used computers in the industrial arts area of the school. The computers led to the robotics.

The computer end has been a learning experience.

"I've been teaching myself a bit," he added. He says he only "knew how to turn one on" and now is still no expert.

The series of robots the classes will be attempting to

build are all from the Fischertechnik line, a German-made kit in robotics.

They include everything from the "tower of Hanoi" to a solar tracking system and the most complicated "teach-in robot."

The actual operation of the robots is made easy through the use of an Apple computer program. Schwalbe says the hard part is assembly.

"They're all real small and complicated," he added.

He says they will be "working up" to the most complicated one and estimate it will take 10 hours to construct it.

Schwalbe says they have been doing the projects as "in-class" but with the more complicated designs the projects may become "extra-curricular activities."

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Words cannot express our sincere gratitude & appreciation to our friends and relatives for their kind expressions of sympathy & support through their cards, phone calls, flowers, gifts, visits & donations of food during the recent loss of our very precious, beloved husband, father, grandfather & great grandfather.
To Rev. Robert Aldrich: your service was everything we had wished it to be. To the pallbearers & honorary pallbearers: thank you for your friendship.
Our thanks to Baker's Funeral Chapel for their kindness & to the Cemetery Club for organizing the afternoon lunch. Everyone's thoughtfulness will always be remembered as it helps us bear the unbearable. God bless You All & please remember: Those who bring sunshine to others, cannot help keep it from themselves.

Isabel
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THANKS to everyone for supporting our bake sale & candy guess. Winner of candies was Gerry Smith.
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HEARTFELT THANKS
We would like to say a heartfelt thank you to all who came to us and over the loss of our home by fire.
Thanks to the Townshark Fire Dept. for their very prompt help; to our wonderful neighbors who were here when minutes & helped us and to many of our possessions. To the ladies who had coffee & lunch here in no time & Errol Oil for all their help & the use of their fire extinguishers. And to Dorcas Gilbert, our insurance agent, for her prompt assistance, and of course, to our family who give us so much support.
And to one & all who give us so many gifts of money & presents, either at the social meet in Kephria or by mail. Also to the Kephria Athletic Assoc. for all their kindness. Most of all, thank you for being such wonderful friends. God Bless You All.
Sincerely,
Lil & Jim Bailey

I WOULD like to thank all who sent cards or called by phone during my stay in the Dryden Valley hospital. I was appreciated Edna Elin.

I WOULD like to thank everyone who came to my bridal shower. I was touched by your generosity and thoughtfulness. A special thank you to Edith Eichen who organized the shower. Sincerely Janet Butler. 1,8

Births

Dorothy Darlene Zimmer of Evansburg are pleased to announce the safe arrival of
JUSTIN JAMES Feb. 13/87; a sister for
Lillian C. Zimmer.

Trugg: Don & Yee, are happy to announce the arrival of their son JON SEARBY, born Nov. 24/86, weighing 8 lbs. 2 oz., a brother for Charles.

Obituaries

On Feb. 1, 1987 Elizabeth Mikulin of Dryden Valley passed away at the age of 81 years.
Elizabeth leaves to mourn her loss her loving husband Mike; 1 son, Jerry & his wife Gloria of Dryden Valley; 1 daughter, Elaine & her husband Greg Coleman of Calgary; 4 grandchildren; Wayne & Wendy Mikulin, Jordan & Mary Heald of Warburg; 2 brothers, Andy Heald of Warburg, Richard Heald of Brenton; 2 sisters, "Tillie" Crank of Thornbury, Joale Crank of St. Francis; numerous nieces & nephews.

Funeral services were held Feb. 6 at 2 p.m. from the Dryden Valley United Church with Rev. Robert K. Aldrich officiating. Interment followed in River View Cemetery. In lieu of other tributes, contributions to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated.
Long & Funeral Chapel of Dryden Valley in charge of arrangements.

In Memoriam

BOTTERILL, Justin
Passed away Feb. 21, 1986

My boy, the boy had just begun. But suddenly your life is done. And I should be lonely wanderer on Without you, an orphan.

Love Mom
BOTTERILL, Justin Sean
In loving memory of our dear cousin who passed away suddenly Feb. 21, 1986.

We mourn for him in silence. No eyes can see us weep. But many a silent tear is shed While others are asleep.

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MARCH 5, 1987

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- (8) NEWSDAY
- (8) COSBY SHOW Theo asks his father for permission to take flying lessons. In stereo.
- 8:30 (8) FACTS OF LIFE (8) FAMILY TIES In stereo. (8) M*A*S*H
- 7:00 (2) CBS NEWS
- (8) AMEN In stereo.
- (8) CROSSFIRE
- (8) DESIGNING WOMEN (7) NEWS
- (8) CHEERS In stereo. (8) FALCON CREST Peter threatens Angela and Roland; Maggie realizes she must give up her baby for adoption; Chase asks Lance to become partners with him and Tony. (8) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT Interview with singer-songwriter Jackson Browne. In stereo.
- (8) CAMPBELLS John Campbell befriends a stray dog believed to be killing local livestock. (8) O'CONOR & CO. A profile of the Cape Breton fiddler who has made a comeback in his career. (R)
- (8) \$1,000,000 CHANCE OF A LIFETIME
- (7) ALL IN THE FAMILY
- (8) NIGHT COURT
- 8:00 (8) NEWLYWED GAME
- (8) COSBY SHOW Theo asks his father for permission to take flying lessons. (V) (8) SMALL MIRACLES Warner Troyer narrates this four-part series on health care in the Third World. (Part 2 of 4)
- (8) SIDEKICKS
- (7) TAGI Letika and Simka host a matchmaking party where each of the cabbies is guaranteed to meet his or her perfect mate.
- (8) L.A. LAW Kelsey represents an independent toy manufacturer who wants to fend off a takeover bid. In stereo. (R)
- 8:30 (2) HOLLYWOOD SQUAKES
- (8) FAMILY TIES (8) TRICKS
- (7) WOPR IN CINCINNATI Everyone but Andy is happy over the station's first ratings climb in seven years.
- 9:00 (2) WIZARD A prophetic dream prompts Simon to embark on a rescue mission to Tibet.
- (8) CHEERS (8) RED BERGE Ruby decides to visit her son David to protect him from the "bussies" at the inn.
- (8) ST. ELSEWHERE
- (7) OUR WORLD (8) NEWS
- (8) KNOTS LANDING (8) NIGHT COURT
- (8) DESIGNING WOMEN
- (8) BEST OF CARSON Host: Johnny Carson. In stereo. (R)

10:00 (2) SMOCH & SMOCH

- (8) NIGHT HEAT An ex-con and his sister recruit young people to fight crime in their neighborhoods.
- (8) NATIONAL (7) THE COLBY'S (8) NEWS
- 10:25 (8) JOURNAL
- 10:30 (8) NIGHTLIFE Host: David Brenner. In stereo.
- 11:00 (2) KNOTS LANDING (8) CITY NEWS (8) NEWS
- (7) 50 & 20 (8) SCTV
- (8) LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Scheduled: rock singer Bob Geldof, comic illusionist Penn & Teller. In stereo.
- 11:30 (8) NEWS
- 11:30 (8) MAUDE Maude learns of a clause in Walter's will that indicates he isn't practicing what he's preaching. (R)
- (8) LOVE CONNECTION
- (8) ALBERTA SPORTS BEAT
- 12:00 (2) (7) NEWS
- (8) LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Scheduled: rock singer Bob Geldof, comic illusionist Penn & Teller. In stereo.
- (8) MOVIE *** "Rhapsody in Blue" (1945, Musical) Robert Alda, Joan Leslie. A fictionalized adaptation of the career and brief life of George Gershwin, who, along with brother Ira, created many enduring musical compositions. (R)
- (8) COMEDY BREAK
- (8) TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT
- 12:05 (8) FALCON CREST
- 12:30 (2) NIGHT HEAT While walking alone, Nicole is accosted by three thugs. (R)
- (7) NIGHTLINE (8) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
- 1:00 (8) BENNY HILL
- (7) FALL GUY
- (8) MOVIE *** "Threads" (1984, Drama) Reece Dinsdale, Karen Mesinger.
- 1:05 (8) LOVE BOAT
- 1:30 (8) CARSON'S COMEDY CLASSICS Kids write about their deeds for Father's Day.
- 1:40 (2) MOVIE *** "Othello" (1982, Drama) Ralph Walte, David Birney.
- 2:00 (8) MATT HOUSTON
- (7) RUNAWAY WITH THE RICH AND FAMOUS
- 2:05 (8) TRUE CONFESSIONS
- 2:30 (7) NEWS
- 2:35 (8) NEWS
- 3:00 (2) NIGHTWATCH
- (8) MASH, P.I.
- (8) MOVIE *** "Deadly Blessing" (1981, Horror) Ernest Borgnine, Lois Nettleton.
- 3:05 (8) TELLING SECRETS
- 4:00 (8) NEWLYWED GAME
- (8) NBC NEWS
- 4:30 (8) GMA "A BREAK!"
- (7) NEWS

MOVIES CONT.

- 1:40 (2) *** "The Phoenix" (1981, Fantasy) Judson Scott, Shelley Smith. A god-like being with extraordinary powers is discovered in an ancient sarcophagus and brought to life. (R)

TUESDAY'S MOVIES

MARCH 3, 1987

- 12:00 (8) *** "Arsenic And Old Lace" (1944, Comedy) Cary Grant, Josephine Hull. Two old ladies poison unsuspecting gentlemen with elderberry wine and bury them in their basement complete with funeral services. (R)
- 1:40 (2) *** "Legend Of The Golden Gate" (1973, Western) Jeff Osterhage, Hal Holbrook. A famous gunfighter reaches a young farmer to become proficient with a gun so that he can avenge the death of his family.

WEDNESDAY'S MOVIES

MARCH 4, 1987

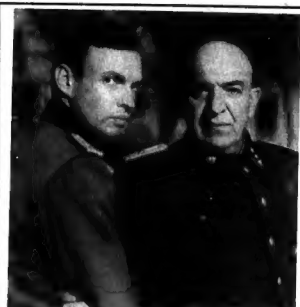
- 12:00 (8) *** "Santa Fe Trail" (1940, Western) Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland. The fight for Kansas during the pre-Civil War days launches the military careers of George Custer and Jeb Stuart. (R)

- 1:40 (2) *** "Beyond Evil" (1980, Horror) Lynda Day George, John Saxon. A young bride is terrorized by evil forces lurking in a tropical mansion. (R)

THURSDAY'S MOVIES

MARCH 5, 1987

- 12:00 (8) *** "Rhapsody in Blue" (1945, Musical) Robert Alda, Joan Leslie. A fictionalized adaptation of the career and brief life of George Gershwin, who, along with brother Ira, created many enduring musical compositions. (R)
- 1:00 (8) *** "Threads" (1984, Drama) Reece Dinsdale, Karen Mesinger. Two families in northern England experience the horrors and consequences of global nuclear war for years after the world's superpowers clash over the Middle East.
- 1:40 (2) *** "Othello" (1982, Drama) Ralph Walte, David Birney. A farmer organizes his neighbors to combat a local power company planning to run a potentially dangerous million-volt power line through their area. (R)
- 3:00 (8) *** "Deadly Blessing" (1981, Horror) Ernest Borgnine, Lois Nettleton. A living nightmare begins for a young woman when she marries into a sinister religious sect.



When the going gets tough, the tough throw out their lollipops and get going. Telly Savalas (r.) and Gary Graham star as nattily dressed WWII GIs on a mission to rescue chemical-warfare scientists from the Nazis. "The Dirty Dozen: The Deadly Mission" airs Sunday, March 1, on NBC.